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<p>SUMMARY OR SID REPORT: 1. Transmitted herewith is a resume reporting the highlights of a December conversation between Mr. Bakey, a young Sov civilian attache in the USSR Helsinki Legation, and a junior attache of the Finnish Foreign Office.</p> <p>2. In this conversation Mr. Bakey finally revealed the true objective of his meetings with the Finnish attache over a period of several months. (See R-244-50 &amp; R-7-51).</p> <p>3. During the conversation Mr. Bakey asked what the activities of the American personnel at the Legation in Helsinki embraced, "Since we have been alerted about espionage in Finland and particularly do not trust the American Legation in that we feel that espionage is being guided from the Legation; there are too many mil attaches of all countries here in Finland, and the freedom accorded them is much too dangerous for Russia, especially since Finland cannot guarantee that the State Police cannot control foreigners, and this policy is dangerous for the USSR."</p> <p>4. Mr. Bakey intimated that Finland should sever all foreign relations except with the USSR.</p> <p>5. Finally Mr. Bakey said, "You will be well paid if you could give us any information which is in your Govt's hands or in that of the Foreign Office regarding espionage of foreign Legations in Finland, giving us specific names, cases, files, etc. We have certain facts which show that various Legations are involved in espionage."</p>			
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6. During the conversation, Mr. Bakay also related that USSR personnel in Finland were instructed never to talk about the 1939 Winter War, and he also expressed concern that his wife and son when out walking were being constantly followed by an American.

COMMENT: Finn denied that any such activity was going on in Finland, or that any information of such a nature was in the Foreign Office files, and said that there was no way in which he could help him.

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